



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Provo, Utah

New Constitution Debated In Monday Senate Session

A need to reduce the complexity and wordiness of the present SEU constitution and to improve the effectiveness of the various branches of student government has resulted in a re-

Bruce Olsen Clarifies Point

"Our action to strengthen the legislative and judicial branches will mean that students rights to obtain justice will be engaged," says ASBYU President Bruce L. Olsen.

"IT IS UNFORTUNATE that my statements regarding our system checks and balances were quoted out of context in Monday's edition of the Daily Universe."

According to Attorney General David C. Hoopes, the new constitution is a product of many hours of discussion and compromise, by members of the revisor committee.

"THE SHORTENED VERSION, which reduced the document from ten pages to three and a half, is more general in nature," Hoopes said, "many of the provisions of the larger document will now be enacted into law by the assembly." "The legislative body will now be able to repeal or expand the law when progressive change and reform is necessary in the years to come," he added.

Hoopes stated that "essentially the new document expands the role of the legislative and judicial branches. Students receive more protection in the courts due to the 'right to fair treatment' clause which makes it easier to file a case to court. Furthermore, financial matters incident to the establishment and administration of the budget will be vested in the legislative branch."

vision of the constitution, according to Jim Mortensen, Senate president.

ALL THREE areas of student government have been changed sufficiently to merit a complete revision of the constitution. The addition of an Academic Vice president to the Executive Council and two more justices to the supreme court have been proposed. The legislative branch has been completely revised also.

"I am in favor of the expanded powers which are proposed because I feel that through this system the students themselves will have a greater voice in their own affairs," said Mortensen.

THE MAJOR CHANGES which have been proposed are to reduce the size of the legislature to approximately 17 people and to give this body control of apportioning the student budget.

"The latter of these, I wholeheartedly endorse," said Mortensen. "However, I feel that the proposed method of representation would have the effect of stacking the legislature with executives—namely the Vice presidents. It would therefore serve only as an enlarged executive."

ALTERNATIVES to this revision were that the legislature be enlarged to have a broader representation or to represent the Vice presidential departments through some other system, thus allowing the Vice presidents a seat in the legislature themselves.

The revised constitution does not provide for such organizations as AMS, AWS, ICC and the Honor Council. The reasons for this as stated by Mortensen are that they will be set up by statutory law and will therefore be more flexible and will be responsible directly to the Senate. THE GRADE POINT requirement for elected officials has been changed to allow the stu-

dent with a C plus average to run for office. This was the original intent of the constitution but the University changed the grading system and made it necessary to change this requirement.

Japanese Visitor ...

Artist Plans To Lecture Wednesday

Tatsuo Saito, painter-embroider from Matsumoto, Japan, Salt Lake City's sister city, will give a public lecture on classical technique of Japanese monochrome painting in F-205 Harris Fine Arts Center, Wednesday at 11 a.m.

SAITO, ONE of the most outstanding painters of Japan, is being sponsored by the Asian Studies Committee and the Art Dept. His pianist-daughter will accompany the performance by creating a musical mood while he demonstrates brush painting techniques.

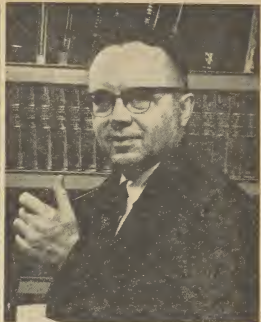
SAITO HAS been teaching the essence of Japanese painting and its techniques at the newly dedicated public library in Salt Lake City for the past five weeks.

Engineers Make 'Riddle' Solution

SIPCE, EE Look!, ME Crash, CE ah!

Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m. "displays" the answer to this riddle.

The Civil Engineers provide the answer to growing population—the Electrical Engineers look at future TV—the Mechanical Engineers crash head-on to demonstrate seat belt effectiveness and the Chemical Engineers' development of aspirin introduce the engineer's work in "Human Needs."



Conservative philosopher Russell Kirk meditates in his book-lined study in his Mecosta, Mich. ancestral home. He will be guest of the Academic Emphasis Committee on Wed. and Thurs. discussing "Which is the Future?"

The Conservative Eye Rolled: U.S. Education

Dr. Russell Kirk, conservative philosopher, will probe virtually every phase of modern life in his two-day appearance here as guest of the Academic Emphasis Committee.

HIS FOUR class and two evening lectures cover the modern welfare state, current literature, the challenge facing American Protestantism, contemporary education, the future of American conservatism and the "essence of academic freedom."

Dr. Kirk is a severe critic of college administrators who "pander to the silliest impulses in state legislatures and associations of alumni" and a pet phrase of his is "The Petrified Forest of Academy" where the majority of students "resent the presence of the minority who read books."

His lecture schedule will be:

- | | | |
|---------|--|-------------------------|
| 11 a.m. | WEDNESDAY | Multi-purpose area SFIC |
| 3 p.m. | "Poverty, Charity and Justice" | Multi-purpose area SFIC |
| 3 p.m. | "Human Literature and Norms" | Multi-purpose area SFIC |
| 11 a.m. | THURSDAY | Multi-purpose area SFIC |
| 2 p.m. | "The Future of American Protestantism" | Multi-purpose area SFIC |
| 2 p.m. | "The Future of American Education" | Multi-purpose area SFIC |

IN ADDITION to daytime lectures, he will speak Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center on "Future of American Capitalism."

Thursday, also at 8:15 p.m. in the multi-purpose area, he will discuss "Essence of Academic Freedom" with Dr. Frank Hartman of the College of Education; Dr. Lynn Eric Johnson, acting director of Admissions and Records; and Dr. Richard B. Wirthlin, chairman of the Economics Dept.

Time will be left in each lecture for questions. An aide said, "He thrives on them."

He is author of *The Conservative Mind*, on sale now at reduced rates in the Bookstore, Program for Conservatives, also available in paperback, *Beyond the Dreams of Avarice*, *The American Cause*, *The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Conservatism*, *Confessions of a Bohemian Tory* and *Fulminations of a Nocturnal Bookman*.

Contemporary Jazz Concert ...

Prof. Ballou To Conduct Recital 'Three Little Feelings' Thursday

Asst. Prof. Richard E. Ballou will direct the BYU Contemporary Jazz Ensemble in a brass recital Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

THE COMPOSITION, "Three Little Feelings," is an example of musical composition in the so-called "Third-Stream" idiom, he said.

Written by John Lewis, leader of the renowned Modern Jazz Quartet, it presents three thematic motifs, drawn in solid unison lines.

THESE THREE THEMES, cast in a minor key, emphasize a certain "blue-note" feeling, by using the flattened fifth. The sensitively created work features the improvisational stylings of trumpeter, Gaylord Durland and trombonist, John Ward.

The ensemble features two arrangers within the group, John Ward and Paul Betjeman.

WARD, A JUNIOR music major plays

first trombone in the BYU Symphony Orchestra, concert band, varsity band, and the contemporary jazz ensemble.

His arrangement credits include the jazz ensemble, the Transatlantic Jazz Octet, and the Varsity Marching Band.

He possesses an acute awareness of harmonic propriety, and tone color which combine to make his arrangements of a real musical experience, described Prof. Ballou.

BETJEMAN, A TRANSFER student to BYU from Berkley School of Music in Massachusetts, plays baritone sax in the contemporary jazz ensemble and leads the Transatlantic Jazz Octet.

His arrangement of Oliver Nelson's jazz standard, "Lou's Good Dues to Blues" will be the opening feature on the concert.

Prof. Ballou has been with the Contemporary Jazz Ensemble since its inception. Leader of the well-known Y's Men, he is also leader of the Cougar Marching Band and director of the BYU Summer Music Clinic.



Universal Family ... Of Sorfs
Posing nightly for a portrait of the family of man in "The Skin of Our Teeth," are the Antroff family—Glen Varney, left, Dan Staples, Carol Lynn Wright and Stefanie Nielson. The Wilder comedy will run till Saturday in the Harris Fine Arts Center Drama Theater. Tickets are still left.

Negro Suspect Held in Malcolm X Slaying

NEW YORK, (AP)—A young Negro, his background a mystery, held Monday in the assassination of Malcolm X during a Chicago National rally Sunday.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Chicago police in New York City were alert for details within the shadowy, anti-racial underworld.

BOSTON, (AP)—Ella Mae Sims, older sister of the fiery, slain Malcolm X, said his slaying "will be avenged."

Police believe at least five men snatched a carefully arranged assassination of Malcolm X, 39, at as he prepared to address a rally of 500 followers and sympathizers of his organization of Black Muslims at a Washington Heights Ballroom.

THE ONLY MAN thus far arrested was Talmadge Hayer, 22, as Thomas Hagan. He was in the lead by a Malcolm X guard in the wild confusion that followed the slaying. Two men, described as innocent bystanders, also were shot.

Sec. McNamara Gives Congress Final Decision

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was quoted Monday as saying he would leave it to Congress whether his proposal for merger of Army Reserve units to the National Guard should be put into effect.

Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., a reporter that McNamara gave this word to the House Armed Services Committee Monday in closed session. He said he understood Congress would get the proposal in April.

McNAMARA WAS BEFORE a Committee in a continuation of his annual review of the country's military posture.

Last December, McNamara announced plans to abolish the Army Reserve Organization and merge its functions and part of its personnel in the National Guard.

Chief Warning

MOSCOW, (AP)—Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, the Soviet Defense Minister, warned the United States Monday the Viet Nam is threatening a great war and said it would be a war in which imperialists and the whole system of Capitalism will meet its grave.

HE CLAIMED that the Defense posture of the Communist nations is more than a match for the West's.

To Westerners here his speech, in connection with the 47th Anniversary of the Soviet Armed Forces, seemed far stronger in a anti-American tone than of old Soviet propaganda.

THE SOVIET DEFENSE chief warned that the United States had committed "unprecedented aggression" against North Viet Nam on the orders of President Johnson.

He noted that the Soviet Union had warned the United States against further attacks and had promised to render "Necessary assistance" to North Viet Nam.

rival Nationalist group, the Black Muslims. On his hospital admittance card there was a question mark after his religious designation.

THE Black Muslims, from which Malcolm was ousted in 1963, are headed by Elijah Muhammad, with headquarters in Chicago. New York police were inclined to link the assassination to the feud between Malcolm and the Muslims.

IN CHICAGO, HOWEVER, Muhammad told newsmen he was shocked by the assassination and added: "We are not disturbed because we are innocent... Black Muslims don't believe in carrying weapons and are not allowed to carry them. Malcolm was free to preach whatever he wanted to preach after leaving the Black Muslim movement more than a year ago."

Muhammad said he does not expect any open warfare between his followers and those of Malcolm.

Junta Begins Change

SAIGON, VIET NAM, (AP)—The new military junta began changing command of key units in the Vietnamese Armed Forces Monday. These traditional post-coup rites were launched while the future of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh still was under debate.

AT THE SAME TIME there were strong prospects that bombing of Communist North Vietnamese military installations by U.S. and South Vietnamese planes would be resumed soon, and not necessarily in specific reprisal for Viet Cong raids in the South.

American policy makers felt increasingly that the war must be carried directly to North Viet Nam from now on to win in the South. One factor was the discovery that a mystery ship sunk by air bombardment in a coastal cove last week carried nearly 100 tons of Communist-made weapons for the Red Guerrillas.

A prevailing theory is that severing of North Vietnamese support for the Viet Cong through

Laborites Lower Tax Barrier

LONDON, (AP)—Britain lowered its emergency import barriers part way Monday, and the Labor Government outlined a program for increased spending to strengthen the underpinnings of the nation's economy.

BUT CHANCELLOR of the Exchequer James Callaghan told a crowded and serious House of Commons that the country had by no means solved its economic dilemma, and it would have to live within its income.

The Labor Government, faced with a \$2 billion trade deficit when it assumed office last October, promptly slapped a 15-per-cent surcharge on manufactured imports. This was reduced by one-third to 10 per cent, effective April 27. Conservatives asked why it couldn't be cut at once.

HOPE THAT no one assumes our balance of payments are in a satisfactory position," he replied. "They are not. It is going to be a long pull before we evict that 800 million (\$224 billion) trade deficit."

it might not produce immediate effects, would be "Cutting the head off the snake."

WITHIN THE VIETNAMESE armed forces, one of the most notable changes was the reported appointment of Maj. Gen. Tran Van Don, 47, as new Commander of the Central Intelligence Agency. He has been on Khanh's blacklist.

Emerging from retirement to which the little strongman assigned him late last year, Don was named to replace Col. Le Van Nhieu. Don was one of five generals put under House arrest after Khanh seized power Jan. 30, 1964. Khanh accused the five of advocating neutralism, but eventually freed them under Buddhist pressure.

The changes in command inevitably mean a drag on the U.S.-backed war against the Viet Cong since it takes time for new men to familiarize themselves with complexities of their assignments.

Amid Threats of Death...

Dr. King Leads March

SELMA, ALA., (AP)—More than 200 Negroes, led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., lined up in the Dallas County Courthouse Monday in another Right-To-Vote demonstration amid new fears for the life of King.

THE INTEGRATION leader's life was threatened through an anonymous telephone call to a Negro man in Selma, said William Baker, the City Public Safety Director. Baker said the report had been checked and nothing concrete had been found.

King brushed off the threat. "It was just a routine threat, I suppose," he said. "I did not know anything about it."

His advisers, however, pointed to the assassination of Malcolm X and said they were highly concerned. Heavy police security was put in effect for King. FBI Agents have been constantly following him in Selma and in nearby Marion.

KING ARRIVED FROM Atlanta and led small groups of Negroes to the courthouse after he vowed defiance of Gov. George C. Wallace's ban on night demonstrations.

Dozens of State Troopers and City and County policemen stood guard in the streets around the three-story Green building where some of the Negroes signed up to take voter tests. There were no incidents.

Negro leaders said the size of Monday's turnout was disappointing. The total in the line of march compared with more than 1,200 who paraded to the courthouse a week ago.

COL. AL LINGO, the Alabama Public Safety Director, came to Selma and took charge of State

Troopers asking local law officers. "Governor Wallace said there will be no night marches, and I'm going to see that his orders are carried out," Lingo said.

He told newsmen he had about 75 troopers in the Selma area and "about 100 on standby in the near area... about an hour out."



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Goateed South African Likes U.S. Jazz, Girls

by Jaron Summers
Universe Feature Writer

"There are plenty of pretty girls in Brigham Young University," smiled Walter Muller, fingering his carefully cropped goatee.

Then he grinned: "Trouble is they know it."

WALT, STILL SINGLE, is a native of South Africa. The U.S. is the seventh country to which he has traveled.

"America's just about what I expected—except for the food," he sighed nostalgically. "I have not had a good piece of steak since I left home."

ON THE "DARK Continent" a two-pound fillet steak only cost 75 cents.

He found the USA system of education a pleasant change.

HOW WOULD YOU like to stand every time the professor came in the room? Think you could put up with seven or eight hours of homework a day?

If you went to Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg you'd have to. Or become a slege, Afrikaans, for "dropout."

South African High Schools require graduates to know Afrikaans—a mixture of German and Dutch as well as English.

BESIDES SLEIGES, Africa has more serious problems. Walt spoke of apartheid—a policy of complete segregation which has resulted in many riots and deaths.

Until recently it took hours to make a long distance telephone call. Now direct dialing links most of the major cities. TV is just on the horizon.

SPORTS ARE different, too. South Africans play cricket and soccer. They are also avid rugby fans. However, like us they enjoy tennis and basketball.

"Although America is a nation of mass production, it would take a lot to beat her entertainment, especially jazz," the bilingual student commented.

At present Walt is active in discussing international problems in the Y's Mook United Nations. He also participates in television interviews with other foreign students.

At the end of the year after returning to London, Walt intends to work for a travel agency in which he is a partial owner.

Y Musician Kept 'Busy'

Busy BYU musician Dr. Reid Nibley will make a guest appearance with the Utah Symphony Orchestra at Bountiful March 6. He will perform Brahms' "Concerto No. 2 in Bb Major."

HE WILL again appear in the final Symphony concert of the season in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on March 27, playing "Concerto No. 4 in G Major" by Beethoven. This concert will be videotaped for National Educational Television and will be shown in schools nationwide.

His last performance was on Valentine's Day.

Highest Resales In Utah ...

'Savemore' Bookstore

BYU Bookstore has the highest resale book price in Utah, according to Ivan L. Sanderson, Bookstore manager.

AT THE BOOKSTORE students receive a refund of 80 per cent of the book's original price. Other college bookstores give only a 50 per cent refund.

Books are bought wholesale then, to cover expenses, make a 20 per cent mark-up. The cost of plant operations, (heat, lights and salaries) represents 14.8 per cent of the mark up, Sanderson reported. Transportation, loss, damage, stolen goods, and building rental constitute the remaining

5.2 per cent.

OTHER BOOKSTORES using the rebate system have a mark up of 24 per cent. At the end of the year after operating costs are subtracted, these stores return four per cent to the students as rebate. Only about half of students return for the refund, however, thus allowing a profit to the bookstore.

THE ENTIRE SECOND half of the Bookstore was paid for by this fund. The Smith auditing organ and some of the paintings in the Harris Fine Art Center were furnished by the Bookstore.

Debaters' Goal: Win In Arizona

BYU will send six teams to the annual Desert Invitational held in Tucson, Ariz., Thursday through Saturday.

According to Prof. Jed Richardson, debate coach, BYU has an excellent chance of bringing home the sweepstakes.

BYU teams have been represented in nine out of ten years of the tournament's short history, he said. Almost every year, BYU has scored wins in either the junior or senior division, and sometimes both.

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BYU BOOKSTORE

Focus on Sports

Obligations Unfulfilled

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

Monday evening the Issues Committee has scheduled a panel to discuss the possibilities of admitting certain sports into varsity intercollegiate competition.

Athletic Director Floyd Millet will head a delegation representing the university and the athletic counsel (which will rule on the proposed admissions) and it is planned that interested persons will be selected to present the views of the hockey, rodeo, and volleyball teams.

High Time Issues Were Aired

Each panel member will have an opportunity to present his viewpoint at the opening of the program, according to Bill Rose, chairman, and then will be open to questions from the audience. The discussion is slated for 184 Knight Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.



Mr. Hodge

It is indeed time that these issues—both the pros and cons of the proposed admissions—are brought to the attention of the student body. But, if there is value in this wouldn't it be better to present all the views instead of leaving some at home?

There are currently five sports which are seeking recognition as varsity sports. Who will represent the views of the other—skiing and soccer?

Issues Committee Locked Foresight

It is planned that those representatives from the hockey, volleyball, and rodeo teams will represent the viewpoints of all sports seeking varsity recognition. In practice however it is hard to imagine or expect these representatives to forget their prejudices. After all, each is bucking for the inclusion of his sport—even at the expense of the others if necessary.

There seems to be a lack of foresight on the part of the Issues Committee in their planning. Regardless of personal feelings they must recognize the fact that both the soccer team and the ski team are as able to represent the school as are the others. Why not, then, let them be heard as well?

Their qualifications are immediately apparent. The ski team has been ranked fifth in the nation by United Press International—in their first year of real competition. They've hopped right into the biggest of the big leagues too competing against schools ranked first, second, third, fourth, seventh and ninth on that same poll. The soccer team walked off with the Utah Soccer Football League Championship with an undefeated record which included only one tie. This year they're 5-2 for the first half of the season—their two losses being by only one goal.

Obligated to Present All Viewpoints

Be that as it may, however, the Issues Committee has an obligation to the studentbody to present all pertinent viewpoints in this matter—not just a selected few chosen on personal interest.

The Daily Universe will welcome any letters concurring or disagreeing with this stand and will attempt to rectify the injustice before it is carried further.



Dan Davis performs what gymnasts call an "iron-L mount" on the still rings.

Coch Rudy Davis will take his agiles tonight in Salt Lake City. Photo by Phil Shurtliff.

Colorado Schools Dent Mountain Cat Gymnasts

by Gary Wood
Universe Sportswriter

Coch Rudy Moe's high-riding gymnasts were forced to swallow two defeats on their weekend journey to Colorado. Administering the setbacks were Colorado State's Aggies and Denver's Pioneers.

IN FRIDAY'S CONTEST at Fort Collins, the Cougar athletes provided a real battle before relinquishing to CSU, 84-314.

Keeping the visitors close on the heels of the Rams were Skipper Smith and Ron Newson, who captured first place laurels in the all-around and parallel bars, respectively, and Dennis Mills, who tied for first in the long-horse competition.

SMITH, A FRESHMAN, accounted for 17 of the guest school's points. The only second place claimed by the Brighams was that of Mills in the side-horse.

At Denver on Saturday the travellers fared even worse. The Pioneers rolled up a decisive 79-41 victory, notching first and second place in six of the seven team events and also the all-around.

NEWSON, TEAM captain for the Cougars, salvaged a first

place on the high bar, and Smith was barely edged out of a first in the all-around competition.

Previously on the road, the Provo gymnasts had compiled a 6-2 record on the road, and are now 10-5 overall. In Conference competition, Coach Moe's proteges have beaten the University of Utah and lost to Arizona State Univ.

The win over the Utes was on the BYU home floor, and the return competition was last night in Salt Lake City. The WAC Championships are scheduled for March 5 and 6 in the Smith Field house.

SPORTS STAFF

Editor: Stan Hodge
Assistant Editor: Dave Frazier
Writer: Roger McVeen, Bob Snow, Gail Gunkel, Warren Starnes, Grey Wood, Steve Tressler
Artist: Jerry Blair

Varsity Admission To Be Discussed

The question "Are some of the sports now outside the athletic department important enough to be included in it?" will be discussed Monday at 7:30 in JH 181. A panel will discuss the problems of hockey, volleyball, and rodeo.

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AMERICA IS AT WAR

We are at war in Viet Nam—American soldiers are being killed every day—yet half of America is asleep—even President Johnson doesn't exactly know what is going on over there. This is the worst kind of war—kidnapping and assassination are the tactics. Why don't we do something? Is there any hope? Some say that we should step up the fighting. Others say get out of it. Hundreds of fellow Americans have been brutally killed and the rest of America sits back and watches!

B.Y.U. REFUSES OFFER OF FOOTBALL GAME WITH U.C.L.A.

In the last few weeks B.Y.U. actually turned down an offer by U.C.L.A. to meet them in football next year! Why? Are we afraid of them? Why doesn't B.Y.U. have a better football team? Why have we won only five games in the last two years. Why spend 1 1/2 million dollars on a stadium? Will it improve our passing? Has BIG FOOTBALL really come to B.Y.U.?

ICE "COUGARS" NOT B.Y.U.'S

The Cougar Ice Hockey Club has absolutely no affiliation with the University. Why are they called the Cougars? Why don't we have an Ice Hockey team? A Volleyball team representing B.Y.U. placed high in the nation last year and yet a team on that team is not considered eligible for a varsity letter. What does a new team have to do in order to break into the sanctity of the B.Y.U. Athletic Department?

THESE ARE THE ISSUES

These are issues that affect you as B.Y.U. students. They cost you money in taxes and student fees. ISSUE WEEK will bring these issues to light by presenting authoritative people with the answers to your questions. WATCH FOR AND PARTICIPATE IN ISSUE WEEK.

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ook At Statistics ...

Jte Tilt Pads BYU Cage Records

each Stan Watts and the Cougars came of the Utah victory with more statistical than they had before. BYU shot a hot percent from the field and 83% from the throw line.

THANKS TO THE 108 points scored and the Utes, BYU's offensive average ed up to 55.1 points per game. The r's field goal average remains at 49%

	Games	FGA-FGM	%	FTA-FTM	%	S.M.	Rld.	P.F.	Pts	Avg.
Fairchild	22	329-165	50	159-130	82	193	239	68	400	20.9
Nemelka	22	295-134	45	100-75	75	156	63	68	343	15.6
Gardner	21	185-95	51	90-71	79	109	85	44	251	12.0
Quinn	21	188-103	55	44-41	93	88	106	37	247	11.8
Hill	13	104-47	45	54-40	77	69	56	40	134	10.3
Kramer	21	109-51	48	61-45	74	104	145	69	207	9.9
Roberts	22	123-70	37	52-31	60	74	101	45	162	7.4
Congdon	16	88-38	43	19-16	74	53	37	31	92	5.8
Jimas	17	58-25	43	28-18	64	13	11	68	4.0	4.0
Raymond	17	53-26	49	19-10	53	36	57	25	59	3.5
Stanley	14	40-17	42	25-10	40	38	37	22	44	2.9
James	12	18-2	11	1-0	0	17	5	10	4	.3
TOTALS:	22	1645-803	49	650-487	75	1063	1137	470	2093	95.1
TOTALS:	22	1710-809	49	681-449	69	1215	1083	483	1811	82.3

RESULTS THUS FAR: (17-5)

LEAGUE (4-2)

while the club is 75% accurate from the free throw line.

All-America candidate John Fairchild continues to lead the team in scoring and rebounding. Fairchild is scoring an average of 20.9 points per game and pulling down 11 rebounds per game.

Five of the Cougars have scoring averages in double figures, and a sixth, forward Steve Kramer, has a 9.9 scoring mean.



Statistics grew by leaps and bounds in the Utah game, Saturday. Here John Fairchild scores two points over George Fisher's outstretched hand. Photo by Dave Croft.

Opponent	High Point	T
70 Ore.	Fairchild 30	
79 Ore.	Gardner 28	
93 Wich.	Fairchild 16	
81 Wich.	Fairchild 26	
82 Santa C.	Nemelka 21	
80 Santa C.	Nemelka 19	
71 Ohio St.	Fairchild 24	
74 Creighton	Quinn 30	
84 DePaul	Hill 17	
108 Xavier	Fairchild 21	
72 Seattle	Fairchild 23	
90 Utah St.	Nemelka 25	
75 Ariz.	Fairchild 23	
102 Ariz.	Nemelka 31	
67 Utah	Nemelka 21	
77 AF Acad	Nemelka 30	
85 Denver	Fairchild 20	
64 Marq.	Fairchild 15	
80 Utah St.	Fairchild 30	
94 Wyo.	Fairchild 32	
89 N. Mex.	Fairchild 19	
90 Utah	Fairchild 27	

BYU victories in Bold Face

"After we finish this set..."

let's head
for 'Charlie's'...
Don't call a cab.
I want to show
you my
new wheels—
a new Dodge Coronet."

"Who's the guy who
keeps waving?
My Dodge salesman...
good people. Clued me
in on all the jazz that
comes standard on
a Coronet 500."

"Like bucket seats, full
carpeting, padded
dash, console, spinners,
backup lights and a
wild V8 for kicks...
oops, there's my cue..."

"Black
is the color
of my
true love's
Coronet..."

Argiles' Win Biker Crown 'Mural Play

by Dave Fitzpatrick
Universe Sportswriter

The Argiles' (quite a soxy
cp) copped the BYU intramural volleyball crown Saturday,
one out on top of a round-
in elimination tournament.

N INDEPENDANT squad,
Argiles had to win hard
t games over the Iranians,
the Flavians to take the
Dale Beckstrand, Wilson
a (Setters), Dave Slaughter,
a Lowell, Dick Cox, Larry
son and Gary Pederson (Spik-
made up the winning squad.
olleyball teams on campus
ted intramural play in Nov-
er when 30 squads were
ed.

OWELL, BYU VOLLEYBALL
h, naturally was pleased with
win and expressed the opin-
that BYU has more potential
eyeball strength than any other
sol in the Intermountain area.
he Cougar Spikers will travel
natively this spring. Regional
aments will be held in Cali-
nia and Utah. If the Cats can
ive these rounds, they will
d for Omaha, Neb., and the
AA finals.



Coronet makes your kind of music, and the price won't leave you flat

Dodge Coronet 500

CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

The Old timer



"Middle Age is when you
can do everything you used to
do—but not until tomorrow."

Around Campus...

Lost And Found Dept. Sets Thursday Auction

The BYU Lost and Found Dept. is holding an auction to clear out all articles that have been kept six months or more. The auction, operated by the Circle K Club, will be held Thursday, in 317 Y Center. Starting at 3 p.m. Among the items will be gloves, umbrellas, coats, sweaters, etc.

Thorpe B. Isaacson, assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be speaker at BYU's Tuesday's Devotional assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

Dr. Hugh Nibley, professor of religion, will speak on "New Light on Israel and Her Neighbors"

Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Discussing the similarity in the beliefs and the practices of the Jews and those of their neighbors, prof. Nibley will give special attention to the question of priority of these beliefs. He will discuss which beliefs came first and who had them.

Students and faculty may purchase tickets for the lecture series for \$2 or pay 50 cents per lecture at the Office of Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Clark Bldg.

There will be a Senior Class Songfest meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 371 Y Center.

Persons interested in working on the Y Center Movie Committee, should contact Stephen Alley at the Culture Office, 429 Y Center from 3 to 4 p.m. any day this week.

The Committee will decide which movies will be shown in the Y Center Movie Theater this summer and all of the 1965-66 school year. In addition, they will choose movies to be shown at the Saturday Kiddies Matinee's.



Dr. Lael Woodbury... to return to campus next autumn.

Former Teacher To Return To Y

Dr. Lael Woodbury, formerly a faculty member, will return to the campus as a dramatic arts professor in the fall of 1965.

HE HAS BEEN at Bowling Green State College, Ohio, and the State University of Iowa.

He and Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the BYU Dramatic Arts Dept., have been partners in The Lodges Playhouse, Grand Lodge, Mich., where Dr. Woodbury spent his summers.

He received his degree in education at USU in 1952 followed by master's degree in 1953 from BYU and a doctorate from the University of Illinois in 1954.

At Symposium: 5 Cents Worth Of News A Lot

"I feel sorry for people who can't communicate," Murray M. Moler, told students in the weekly communicators symposium.

"TO ME, COMMUNICATING is an art and a profession. It is a duty, a responsibility, and to me a privilege," he said.

Associate editor of the Ogden Examiner, Moler told students that "The news you buy for five cents costs a lot more than you realize."

"DURING THE WAR it cost a bundle of lives. Twenty eight men I know died," he said.

Moler told of a friend who has covered 18 wars and is currently stationed in South Viet Nam. "He was sunk three times crossing the English Channel in 1942," he said. "Slane was a persistent cuss."

A WAR CORRESPONDENT during World War II, and in Japan, China and Korea during the Korean conflict, Moler covered operations ranging from Operation Deep Freeze with the U.S. Navy in 1962 to 43 atomic bomb test at Bikini and Yucca Flat.

Referring to his visit South Pole, Moler remarked, "There comes a time when traveling outside the American continent is quite drab. Anyway, at 85 degrees below zero, you can't even tell a boy penguin from a girl."

EAT WORDS

Come Test Ride the Thrifty, Nifty HONDA "50"



We Have 14 Different Models

RENTAL SPECIAL

50% off Feb. 27

- BULLOCK'S -

99 W. 300 So. Pro

Wintertime Tubing Turns Into Hazard

"Tubing is causing us more trouble than skiing or anything else right now," said Dr. Cloyd Holtheus, director of the Mac Donald Health Center.

Students are getting hurt on the climb up as well as on the way down, according to Dr. Holtheus. Most of the injuries are to the extremities and the head. Some of the injuries have caused students to drop out of school.

UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS



1. Special Notices

"MUSIC MAN" presented by Spanish Fork High School - 7:30 P.M. School Auditorium, Feb. 23, 24, 25, 26, 8:00 p.m. - 2:30

2. Instruction, Training

GUITAR LESSONS - Spanish, semi-private, and popular music. Interest and singing. Free style. Call Roscoe Ponder, 373-0960 evenings - 2:30

GUITAR and Acoustic lessons, instruction, furnished, beginners, 4-16

3. Lost & Found

POUNCE Pounce! Cannon Center, Feb. 25, 9:00 a.m. - 2:30

4. Personals

HOW "win the water game" - 2:30

12. Child Care

RELIABLE child care in my home, 373-1277

15. Cosmetics

AVON cosmetics. Many specials. Phone Nancy Judd, 373-2725

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

EXPERT tailoring, alterations, dressmaking, 373-7113

CUSTOM dressmaking formal, alterations, 373-2447

CUSTOM sewing, alterations and repairs, 374-2546

19. Professional, Medical Services

BYULUD OPTICAL

for complete optical care
CONTACT LENSES
LENSES, FRAMES

for complete eye care see your
Oculist M.D.

286 North University Ave.
Provo, Utah



Accent your personality with a selection from our unique

fashionable frames—
frames beautifully designed to enhance your appearance.

30. Radio & TV Service

SAVE money! 20% discount to students on television radio, phonograph, and car radio repairs. Phone 373-1116

REPAIR TV, tape recording, stereo equipment, electronic, Wharfedale, TPN

PETER'S TV Service for fast, dependable repair. Radio, stereophones by qualified technicians. 58 N. 200 W. 374-0077

THIS ad worth 10% saving on T.V. 1279 - Phone repairs, 5:31 - 2:30



12. Typing

PROFESSIONAL typing Adair typewriter, 374-5371

41. Entertainment

PLAYMATES - Cannon Center, Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m. - 2:30

48. Household Goods for Sale

SENTLE bed, mattress, pillow, 373-1314 after 3:00 p.m. - 2:30

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

FENDER Guitar Amplifier. Practically new. Big discount. Phone 373-1115

FENDER Guitars, basses and amplifiers. Big selection. Hurry. Muzik, 128 S. 1st West - 5:31

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

6.3" HEAD Vectors, power used. 354 North 200 East after 5 - 2:30

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

USED TV's 58A 373-1279

UNIVERSITY of California at Provo assets - 373-4718

32. Wanted to Buy - Miscellaneous
ELECTRONIC guitar 2 pickup. Reasonable. 373-0974 evenings - 3:1

56. Room & Board

FREE room, board \$40 month 3 meals. No deposits. 374-5965. Close to campus - 2:30

58. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED apartment for couple, 373-0953

FURNISHED. For couple. Close to campus. 2-bedroom, 373-1208

VACANCY 1 girl, 641 North 2nd East, 373-3567

VACANCY one or two girls in lovely, clean apartment close, 373-1208

MATTHE male student to live with graduate student, 422 North 900 East, 373-1208

VACANCIES for girls to share apartment. For more info call 373-1244

Couples - new lovely 2-bedroom apartment, 500 month good location, 374-1244

VACANCY for one girl in newly decorated apartment—Early American Free washer and dryer. Utilities paid. Off block from campus, 373-0197 - 2:30

GERIE: New air-conditioned, carpeted apartment. Between Campus and 373-3343

GIRL: beautiful new apartment, location, 116 Monroe, 300 East 373-1272

METLIE Manor, 820 North 100 West, 4th, 355 each, 6 girls, 300 each. First paid, 374-0913 - 2:30

READY to light! Modernly decorated, just waiting for 2 girls in popular Shollon Apartments, 611 North University Ave. 373-4847

APTS. and sleeping rooms for students Pleasant Grove. Alpine Villa apartments, 811 Ward - 2:30

MONROE APARTMENTS
new, fully carpeted, 2 for 1, for 2 girls, 374-5366 after 4 p.m. 345 East 500 North, Cannon Center, 373-4847

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